

5-25-1960

## Daily Eastern News: May 25, 1960

Eastern Illinois University

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## TC Board President



OUR VERY main concern is to train the best teachers we know how to train. Eighty-five percent of our graduates go into teaching. "This is a remarkable record anywhere." These are the words of Royal A. Stipes Jr., above, who was recently appointed president of the Teachers College Board. Stipes, a University of Illinois graduate, is from Champaign.

## Student Insurance Plan Okayed; Salaries Raised For Presidents

### Scientific Artist To Speak Tonight

MISS NATALIE Davis, scientific artist for the Department of Botany, University of Illinois, will present a talk on "Design in Flowers and Plants" at 7:15 p.m. today in room 216 of the Science Building. The talk is sponsored by the Botany Club. Miss Davis, who makes scientific charts and drawings for the University of Illinois, is a graduate of the Pennsylvania School of Industrial Art in Philadelphia. Her graduation from the Pennsylvania school was followed by four years of painting at the Academy of Fine Arts in Philadelphia. The eight years of art training were a prelude to courses in botany at both the New York and Brooklyn botanical gardens.

### Contributions For Nap

STUDENTS WILL be given the opportunity to contribute to the Napoleon memorial fund today. Members of the staff of the *News* will collect donations in the University Union and Old Main today. These donations will be combined with the contributions from local citizens and alumni, as well as that collected and/or given by the campus organizations. Tentative plans call for the selection of a suitable memorial by representatives of the Student Senate, the administration, and the *News*.

### Vehicle

THE FINAL issue of this year's *Vehicle* goes on sale at King's, Walt's, Little Campus, Old Main and the University Union Monday.

THE TEACHERS College Board, at its regular meeting Sunday at Eastern, accepted the low bid of the Higgins, Neilson, Whitridge and Reid Company, Chicago, for health and accident insurance covering students at Eastern, Western, Northern, and Illinois State Normal.

The policies, to be written by the North American Insurance Company, will be required of all students except those who can show University officials they are carrying comparable insurance.

Rates for this insurance will be determined at the June 27 session of the board. Coverage for students will become effective on the first day of classes.

Royal Stipes Jr., recently named interim president to complete the term of the late Louis Walker, presided at the meeting.

In other action, Alex Summers, an Eastern graduate, was elected vice-chairman of the board. Summers, of Mattoon, has been serving as secretary.

The Board appointed Clarence Ropp, Normal, to the position of secretary to succeed Summers.

Salaries for the presidents of the four Universities under the Board's jurisdiction were raised by Board action. An increase of \$133 per month was okayed, bringing the salary of the presidents to \$21,596 per year.

### Rumold Made Princess In Chemistry Contest

MISS SHIRLEY Rumold, freshman chemistry major from Mattoon, has been named an Illinois Chemistry Princess.

Miss Rumold is one of five college coeds selected for the honor by the Drug and Chemical Industry Activities Committee of Illinois. Miss Rumold is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Rumold, 2421 DeWitt, Mattoon.

## Council On Academic Affairs Votes Cut In Education Load From 40 To 28 Hours

### ISA Reorganizing; Coke Hour Slated Monday In Union

A COKE hour is planned for 7:30 p.m. Monday in the University Union Ballroom for those interested in reactivating the Independent Student Association, Dr. P. Scott Smith, ISA adviser, has announced.

All prospective members of the ISA are invited to attend.

Functions of the ISA, possible activities for next year, and plans for reorganizing the ISA will be discussed, Smith said. Also slated is the election of officers for the coming year.

A meeting was held last Thursday in a preliminary effort to organize those interested. "There has been considerable interest expressed by various students in seeing ISA take a much more active part in campus affairs," Smith stated.

"An oft-stated opinion," said Smith, "is that ISA should exert much greater influence in the Student Senate and on student-faculty boards and committees."

Dr. Smith reports that a chronic difficulty experienced in the past in sustaining activities has been the fall-off in interest and, consequently, attendance by the membership as the year progresses.

Extensive and continual planning in setting up a program of worthwhile and interesting events is needed to meet that difficulty, Smith said.

### Science Academy At Eastern In '61

THE 1961 Illinois State Academy of Science will be held at Eastern, according to Robert A. Evers, Urbana, academy president.

The sessions of the 1961 senior academy will be April 27-29. The junior academy will hold its meeting two weeks later in Urbana.

Robert J. Smith, of the chemistry department and second vice president of the academy, will act as co-ordinator for the meeting.

Other academy officers are Walter B. Welch, Carbondale, first vice president; G. R. Yohe, Urbana, secretary; and Willard Klimsta, Carbondale, treasurer.

These officers will hold office until the second day of the 1961 meeting.

## Baccalaureate Slated May 29; MIT Philosopher To Speak

BACCALAUREATE services for the 1960 graduating class will be held Sunday, May 29, at 2 p.m. in the Library-Union Quadrangle, according to Dr. Hobart F. Heller, dean of the faculty.

The speaker of the afternoon will be Dr. Huston Smith, professor of philosophy at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Immediately following the Baccalaureate services, the University Faculty Social Committee will hold a reception for the graduates, their guests and the faculty in the Union ballroom.

Smith was born of missionary parents in Soochow, China, where he lived until the age of 17. In 1957 he made a trip around the world during which he lived in an Israelan collective community, took a course in Buddhist meditation

## New System Would Take Effect With Next Year's Frosh Class

THE COUNCIL on Academic Affairs voted Thursday to reduce the number of hours required in education courses for graduation with the B.S. Ed. degree from 40 to 28 quarter hours, according to Dr. Kenneth Damann, chairman of the Council on Academic Affairs.

## IHEC Delegates Favor Present Board System

ADVICE ON the kind of unified control of the state's six public universities it should recommend to the 1961 legislature was given to the Illinois Higher Education Commission in Decatur Friday by the commission's delegates.

They are the representatives of the three boards of trustees of the public universities and the private colleges and universities in the state, who meet regularly with the commission but have no vote in its decision.

In a series of a dozen hearings the commission has held around the state, it already has listened to what the public thinks ought to be done on unified control of the six schools.

Views of the delegates were summed up by Vernon Welsh, Winnetka attorney and president of the trustees of Knox College at Galesburg. He represents the small private colleges.

"It would be a great mistake," Welsh said, "to recommend any drastic change such as replacing the present three boards with a (Continued on page 10)

## AAUP Sponsors Debate On Nuclear Test Ban

THE LOCAL chapter of the AAUP will sponsor a debate at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Library Lecture Room. Subject of the debate will be the banning of further testing of nuclear weapons.

Dr. Max Ferguson, Dr. Joel Goldfarb and Dr. P. Scott Smith will debate the issue. Dr. Raymond F. McKenna will serve as moderator.

Students and faculty are invited to attend and contribute their views.

Dr. Emma Reinhardt, head of the education department, introduced the following statement to the Council previous to discussion of education requirements.

"The Council on Academic Affairs will be concerned in due time with the curriculum for the degree of Bachelor of Science in Education. Many questions pertinent to this area deserve careful study.

"Consideration of the requirements in professional education is but one part of the overall problem. The present proposal for singling out this are for discussion while ignoring the need of examining curricular requirements in such fields as English, social science, and science, and of evaluating the programs for activity and/or lack of familiarity with appropriate procedures in curriculum construction than of genuine concern for teacher education.

"I move, therefore, that the council defer consideration of the requirements in professional education until a later date when they can be studied in the proper setting."

This motion, seconded by Dr. Russell H. Landis of the industrial arts department, lost by a vote of six to three.

Dr. George Rommell of the English department then moved that the graduation requirements in professional education courses including student teaching in the curriculum for secondary-school be set at 28 quarter hours.

The motion included that four quarter hours of this be the departmental methods course and that the allotment of the remaining 24 hours be made by the dean of instruction in consultation with the education department.

According to the minutes of the meeting, after considerable discussion Dr. Reinhardt moved that the motion be tabled. The motion (Continued on page 10)

## Schaefer Selected To Head Extensions

DR. MARTIN Schaefer has been appointed director of extension at Eastern, effective July 1, according to President Quincy Doudna.

Schaefer assumes his new post after serving as assistant director of the Robert G. Buzzard Laboratory School since June, 1958. He came to Eastern from the State University of Iowa, where he earned his M.A. in 1951 and his Ph.D. in 1958.

Born in Richland Center, Wis., Schaefer attended Wisconsin State College, Stevens Point, where he received a bachelor of education degree in 1947.

After graduation, he served in the Beloit, Wis., public schools for eight years as an elementary school teacher and principal. He served with the armed forces during World War II and the Korean War.

Schaefer holds membership in Phi Delta Kappa, National Education Association.



# Editorials . . .

Guest Editorial . . .

## Students Want Hard Work

The following, written by Loren Pope, assistant to the Chancellor of Michigan State University Oakland, appeared in the May 8 edition of the Danville Commercial News.

ROCHESTER, Mich.—College students, believe it or not, like college tough. Furthermore, they feel strongly that they have been short-changed by the undemanding experience of their high schools.

The consensus of 500 freshmen in the charter class of Michigan's "new look" college is that red-blooded youngsters who are only average-good, as well as superior students are just as ready to sweat and strain for first-rate intellectual accomplishments as they are to make a football team.

Evidence of this widely ignored logic is provided by college students across the nation and by England's secondary school seniors, as well.

The freshmen at Michigan State University Oakland, now nearing the end of the first year of a most rigorous academic program made their attitudes clear in anonymous answers to a questionnaire on their college experiences. They sounded like some of education's critics.

MSUO's curriculum, the result of a year's study in which a score of leading educators and distinguished citizens participated, requires that every student, no matter what his job or intellectual interests, take over half his work in prescribed liberal arts courses.

He must, as a freshman, read and understand Plato, Aristotle, St. Augustine, Hegel and Marx. His first paper in that western civilization course must analyze the differences between classical and Christian thought. A year of rhetoric and literature requires a theme a week, often defending positions on controversial topics.

Year's sequences also are required in foreign cultures (especially non western ones), on the history and philosophy of science, in fine arts, and in the social sciences, as well as a term course in great issues.

What sticks out all over their answers to the questions is that the pursuit of excellence and its demand for the first-quality intellectual effort is something that excites the mediocre as well as the excellent student. It would be fair to say their attitude goes beyond that of Dr. James B. Conant, president emeritus of Harvard, and in part coincide with that of Adm. Hyman Rickover and other critics in urging that nothing less than the most rigorous is worthwhile.

Monier And Crew . . .

## Making Campus Beautiful

A VOTE of thanks and appreciation is in order to Camille Monier and his ground crew for the fine job they have done this year, as in past years, in making the campus a more pleasant place.

It might be well to visualize, if we can, our campus as it would appear without the many beautiful trees, shrubs, and flowers who owe their existence to Monier and his crew.

We might also stop to consider how our campus would appear if these men did not constantly wage a war against the scraps of paper and other debris which finds itself scattered about as a result of unthinking persons.

When the high school seniors were on campus this spring, the most frequently heard comment was to the effect that Eastern has as beautiful a campus as any they had seen.

Each time alumni return to the campus, they remark that the campus is more beautiful then when they had left.

The many new trees and shrubs which appear each year on campus are no accident. The numerous flower gardens do not emerge of their own accord. The secret is hard work, knowledge, and experience.

Monier, whose father was a landscape gardener, has the experience of many years of making Eastern's campus a place of beauty. The many trees and flowers are a living testimony to his abilities.

In addition to his experiences and ability, Monier is dedicated in his work. The campus is a source of pride and pleasure to him, rather than a drudgery to be done as quickly as possible and forgotten.

Put together a man like Monier and an energetic grounds crew, and you will get the dedicated and efficient force which keeps our campus beautiful.

## Eastern State News

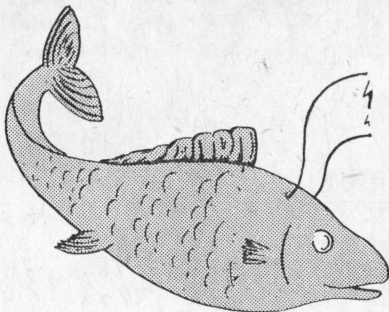
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## Fish's



### Feelings

By Ken Fish

LAST WEEK'S production of "Inherit the Wind" by the Players of Eastern was, in one word, magnificent.

The Jerome Lawrence-Robert E. Lee play was presented to a captive audience for six consecutive nights, ending Saturday, and there were many—myself included—who were so fascinated that they viewed the performance twice.

Based on the famous trial of John T. Scopes in Dayton, Tenn. on July 10-21, 1925, "Inherit the Wind" vividly portrays the resentment of a small, deeply religious town when a young teacher—Bertram Cates (Jay Platt)—lectures to his class on Darwin's "Origin of Species."

To prosecute this sinner comes three-time presidential candidate Matthew Harrison Brady (Jim Sarver), an ardent fundamentalist. For the defense, the most brilliant criminal lawyer in the country—Henry Drummond (Bob Hodge)—is retained.

The climax of the trial occurs when Drummond, confronted with a hostile atmosphere and refused permission to introduce expert testimony on evolution, calls Brady himself to the stand and tears his fundamentalist theories to shreds, leaving the old man a weeping, broken failure.

In the role of Henry Drummond (Clarence Darrow), Bob Hodge gave a performance unequalled on the Eastern stage since the undergraduate days of Harryetta Peterka, the greatest dramatic talent to ever grace our campus. Hodge so closely imitated the sharp speaking voice of Darrow that the resulting performance was almost frightening at times.

Jim Sarver was impressive as the deep-voiced, confident Brady, (William Jennings Bryan) always ready to speak in defense of the "common people." Sarver's mastery of the death scene left many with tears in their eyes.

Other members of the cast given credit.

(Continued on page 8)

## Gonzales Writes Letter To French

IT IS said that a letter is a symbol which when grouped provides a means for a visible expression of thoughts through words.

There are those people who are "gifted" when it comes to grouping words. They become very vehement through this media of communication in ways that are appreciated by those who can do so and there are those who feel that because of their exuberant vocabulary they can "snow" (pardon my lack of a more proper term), the average person into feeling that they are a more superior being.

Mr. French, I will not try to reach your heights of the literary ladder, on which you seem to place yourself at the top. Rather, I will put it in words that all on Eastern's campus will understand—You, Mr. French, are a square.

Where in the world did you get the idea that you could get mature college people to side with you in regard to Napoleon?

Perhaps Mr. Fish, Mr. Walker, et al are sentimentalists, maybe I am too, but I can assure you that it is not a pseudo-sentimentality that you so indicate.

It is a sentiment that I feel is shared by the greater percentage of students on Eastern's campus, and if you can disprove this, I will gladly buy a year's subscription to your publication and read

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



## Spy Flights Source Of Concern; Summer Instructors Unqualified?

by Dwight Connelly

OUR "SPY over Russia" controversy has brought forth interesting stories and comments from both sides.

The Russians claim the spy was hit by an anti-aircraft rocket, but that the pilot bailed out (without using his ejection seat), carrying various things with him.

From what the dear old Navy flight courses taught me, I would say bailing out of a jet without using the ejection seat after being hit with a rocket is a pretty neat trick.

Moreover, the Russians managed to salvage a lot of gear from a supposedly demolished plane. Perhaps their rockets do not blow things up too badly.

One thing which has come out of this case is an indication our spies are not what they should be. Assuming "our man" did not intentionally land in Russia, he was, at the very least, very co-operative with the Russians.

The diplomatic, and I use the term loosely, moves of our statesmen would be hilarious if the situation were not so serious. First the spy has had oxygen trouble while making weather observations. Then, admitting he was a

it religiously.

There are those so-called contemporary literary people who think that writing about illicit love affairs or poetry that can not be understood are all that count in the world.

It is my understanding that the best of literary works is written with an expression of feeling experienced by the author. I have yet to read anything you have written that merits any "real honest-to-goodness" recognition.

Do you lack feeling or are you just trying to be different?

I well realize that there are humans in need, but I could also appreciate erecting a monument to Eastern's well-beloved mascot.

If it is possible for you to disprove my assumption that the biggest percentage of the students on our campus share my sentiments, I will not waste my money on a year's subscription to your publication. Rather, I will give it to the needy.

Rudy Gonzales

WHEN THE other fellow goes ahead and does something without being told, he's overstepping his bounds;

But when I go ahead and do something without being told, that's initiative.

spy, our Washington leaders say they do not know who authorized the flight.

Finally, our government officials come clean and admit they not only knew about that flight, but will okay future flights of the same type.

Khurshchev has viewed the threats of more flights dimly—and well he might. For a country which has sent bombers on the way to Russia because a flock of geese was mistaken for enemy planes, we sure have a lot of faith in the calmness of the Russians.

While spies are certainly a threat, flying over unfriendly territory in a jet plane most certainly is. In an age of hydrogen bombs and initial strikes by nuclear weapons, we should detour the Russian leaders with our aircraft as if our lives depended upon it—they may.

One thing we have found out encouraging—the Russians are as trigger-happy as we had supposed. Perhaps we should not judge others by ourselves.

\* \* \*

A letter was recently sent to the Committee of 15 by Dr. Charles Hicklin on the subject of summer school teachers. Since the Committee of 15 minutes failed to report this letter (except to mention they had received a communication), as is the custom on "controversial" matters, I shall again stick my journalistic nose out.

The letter referred to the situation whereby some instructors are apparently hired for, or scheduled for, courses this summer where they have little or no preparation.

It is Dr. Hicklin's contention as well as this writer's, that such a situation would lower the quality of instruction at Eastern noticeably.

It would behoove the Committee of 15, or some other official group, to consider this matter, since it is apparent that at least some department heads are either grossly incompetent or extremely negligent in assigning summer work.

\* \* \*

Which reminds me of the aftermath of the *News* controversy last year. Prather the Printer who prints the *News*, was free to cancel a contract for newsworthy last year after the *News* went out of business.

As a result, Prather's can get contracts for newsprint on an availability basis—which is not a very good basis.

So if ye old *News* does not appear some week, this is not other of the many possible reasons.



# Reviewer Sees Bowles, Thomas As Complementing Each Other

by Richard Gilpin

**IDEAS, PEOPLE AND PEACE**, by Chester Bowles. Harper & Brothers, 1958. 151pp.

**THE PREREQUISITES FOR PEACE**, by Norman Thomas. W. W. Norton, 1959.

DIFFERENT AS is the orientation of these two books, they actually complement one another.

Norman Thomas is chiefly concerned with **political** solutions to the crises of international affairs; Chester Bowles' primary concern is with the **economic** aspects of the Cold War, especially as they relate to the uncommitted nations.

While Bowles reaches few political conclusions, his material strongly buttresses the arguments put forward by Thomas.

Bowles has had a long career in politics and government, including the government of Connecticut, a term in the House of Representatives, and the Indian ambassadorship.

Since the end of World War II, Thomas has devoted himself largely to international affairs.

Thomas begins with the premise that the arms race "is a race which may end in the peace of universal death." Clearly, therefore, an alternative must be sought. The political alternative urged is:

1. Universal, controlled disarmament.
2. Disengagement in the Far East, Middle East and Middle Europe.
3. A strengthening of the United Nations to aid in achieving these goals and as an instrument of further international cooperation.

Bowles formulates the challenge to the West as political, economic

and ideological, while maintaining that we must retain a deterrent military force. He then surveys the problems we face in the uncommitted areas of Asia with reference also to Africa and Latin America.

Both authors recognize that we must assist the underdeveloped nations economically on a much greater scale than heretofore; that we must assist them in efforts toward regional cooperation; and that these nations must not be involved in the arms race.

Thomas argues cogently that these policies can be effective only in the context of a general, worldwide disarmament program.

Bowles fails to relate his suggestions to the demands of any general political context and consequently is forced to rely on the propaganda effect obtained by having appeared "to have tried."

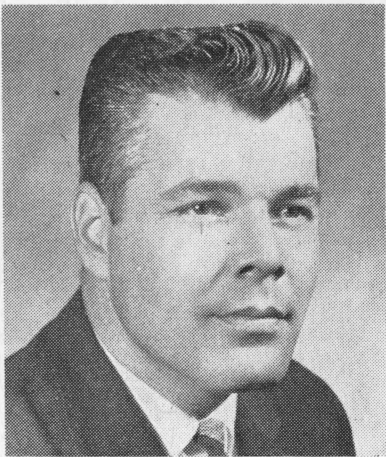
Bowles reaches no conclusion on the admission of "Red" China to the United Nations. Thomas urges China's admission to the UN and recognition by the U. S.

(Continued on page 4)

# Baird Named Head Of HS Relations

DAVID T. BAIRD, acting dean of men at Eastern during the past year, has been named director of high school relations, effective September 1, according to President Quincy Doudna.

A native of Southhampton, N. Y., Baird will head the high school relations section of the newly



created Regional Services Office, which is directed by Dr. Asa M. Ruyle.

Baird came to Eastern as acting dean last fall from Evansville College, where he served as assistant director of the center for special education services. Donald Kluge will resume his duties as dean of men next fall.

Baird holds a B.S. in Ed. degree from New York Teachers College, Oneonta, and a M.S. in Ed. degree from Indiana University.

# Residence Halls Honor Graduating Seniors At Banquet Today

McKINNEY HALL will hold a banquet in the University Union Ballroom at 6:15 p.m. today in honor of the graduating seniors from McKinney, Weller, and Ford Halls.

Guests will be President and Mrs. Quincy Doudna, Dean and Mrs. Rudolph Anfinson, Dean and Mrs. Hobart Heller, Dean Elizabeth Lawson, and the graduating seniors.

Barbara Webb, vice-president of McKinney Hall, is in charge of the arrangements.

# Final SEA Meeting Of Year Scheduled

STUDENT Education Association will hold its final meeting of the year Tuesday afternoon at Lincoln Log Cabin State Park.

All members of SEA and persons who are interested in joining next year are invited to attend the picnic.

Those going should sign up outside of Dr. Louis Grado's office. Further details are available from Dr. Grado or Opal Bear, president.

Officers for 1960-61 will be announced at the meeting.

Patronize your News advertisers.



## On Campus

with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf," "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis," etc.)

## EUROPE MADE SIMPLE: NO. 2

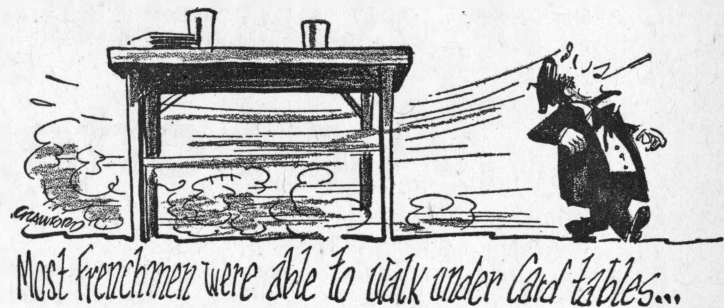
Last week we discussed England, the first stop on the tour of Europe that every American college student is going to make this summer. Today we will discuss your next stop, France—or the Pearl of the Pacific, as it is generally called.

To get from England to France, one greases one's body and swims the English Channel. Similarly, to get from France to Spain, one greases one's body and slides down the Pyrenees. As you can see, the most important single item to take to Europe is a valise full of grease.

No, I am wrong. The most important single item to take to Europe is a valise full of Marlboro Cigarettes. Oh, what a piece of work is Marlboro! If you think flavor went out when filters came in, treat yourself to a Marlboro. The filter works perfectly, and yet you get the full, zestful, edifying taste of the choice tobaccos that precede the filter. This remarkable feat of cigarette engineering was achieved by Marlboro's research team—Fred Softpack and Walter Fliptop—and I, for one, am grateful.

But I digress. We were speaking of France—or the Serpent of the Nile, as it is popularly termed.

First let us briefly sum up the history of France. The nation was discovered in 1492 by Madame Guillotine. There followed a series of costly wars with Schleswig-Holstein, the Cleveland Indians, and Captain Dreyfus. Stability finally came to this troubled land with the coronation of Marshal Foch, who married Lorraine Alsace and had three children: Flopsy, Mopsy, and Charlemagne. This later became known as the Petit Trianon.



Marshal Foch—or the Boy Orator of the Platte, as he was affectionately called—was succeeded by Napoleon who introduced shortness to France. Until Napoleon, the French were the tallest nation in Europe. After Napoleon, most Frenchmen were able to walk comfortably under card tables. This later became known as the Hunchback of Notre Dame.

Napoleon was finally exiled to Elba where he made the famous statement, "Able was I ere I saw Elba," which reads the same whether you spell it forwards or backwards. You can also spell Marlboro backwards—Oroblam. Do not, however, try to smoke Marlboro backwards because that undoes all the efficacy of the great Marlboro filter.

After Napoleon's death the French people fell into a great depression, known as the Louisiana Purchase. For over a century everybody sat around moping and refusing his food. This torpor was not lifted until Eiffel built his famous tower, which made everybody giggle so hard that today France is the gayest country in all Europe.

Each night the colorful natives gather at sidewalk cafes and shout "Oo-la-la" as Maurice Chevalier promenades down the Champs Elysees swinging his Malacca cane. Then, tired but happy, everyone goes to the Louvre for bowls of onion soup.

The principal industry of France is cashing travelers checks.

Well sir, I guess that's all you need to know about France. Next week we'll visit the Land of the Midnight Sun—Spain.

©1960 Max Shulman

\* \* \*

Next week, this week, every week, the best of the filter cigarettes is Marlboro, the best of the non-filters is Philip Morris; both available in soft pack or flip-top box.

# Official Notices Teaching Certificates

INFORMATION describing how seniors graduating with B.S. in Education degrees may secure teaching certificates may be obtained from the Office of Teacher Education and Placement. The State Certification Board would like to have all seniors follow the outlined steps and it would be well for them to pick up a copy of the material if they desire a certificate.

William H. Zeigel, Associate Dean  
(Paid Notice)

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## Final Exam Schedule

THE FINAL examination schedule for spring quarter has been released by Dean Heller, dean of faculty. The schedule is as follows:

### Wednesday, June 1

- 8:00-9:40—Exams in 8:00 classes and double period classes and laboratory classes that meet at 8 and 9.
- 10:00-11:40—Exams in 10:00 classes and double period classes and laboratory classes that meet at 10 and 11.
- 1:00-2:40—Exams in 3:00 classes and double period classes and laboratory classes that meet at 3 and 2.
- 3:00-4:40—Exams in Float A and Float B classes.

### Thursday, June 2

- 8:00-9:40—Exams in 1:00 classes and double period and laboratory classes that meet at 1 and 2.
- 10:00-11:40—Exams in 2:00 classes.
- 1:00-2:40—Exams in 4:00 classes and double period classes and laboratory classes that meet at 3 and 4.
- 3:00-4:40—Exams in 5:00 classes and double period and laboratory classes that meet at 4 and 5.

### Friday, June 3

- 8:00-9:00—Exams in 9:00 classes and double period and laboratory classes that meet at 9 and 10.
- 10:00-11:40—Exams in 12:00 classes and double period classes and laboratory classes that meet at 12 and 1.
- 1:00-2:40—Exams in 11:00 classes and double period classes and laboratory classes that meet at 11 and 12.

## WAA Announces Sport Heads

CLUB officers and new sport heads for the coming year were announced recently at the Women's Athletic Association banquet.

Jan Manwaring will be president; Doris Wilhour, vice-president; and Julie Webb, secretary-treasurer.

Sport heads for the various activities are archery, Sheran Broadway; badminton, Kay Watson and Jeanne Edwards; basketball, Nina Weaver and Marty Jones; bowling, Connie Callahan and Ellie Harper; canoeing, Jan Royal;

Co-recreation, Paula Ferguson; golf, Sue Gunder; hockey, Janet Hughes; individual sports, Nancy Williams; modern dance, Carolyn Bugg; softball, Joyce Hardesty; swimming, Bobbie Hagerman and Cindy Neureuther;

Stunts and tumbling, Anna Brandt; tennis, Martha Lynn Bolt and Elaine Lockenour; and volleyball, Judy Wiggins and Wanda England.

The incoming officers and council will take office tonight at the WAA Council meeting which will be held at 7:15 p.m. in room 138 of the gym.

## Spring Music



JUDY McNUTT, sophomore business major from Charleston, relaxes at the site of the proposed Life Sciences Building.

## Baccalaureate . . .

(Continued on page 4)  
for America."

A graduate of Central College of Missouri, Smith received the Ph.D. degree from the University of Chicago in 1945, and the honorary degree Doctor of Humanities from Central in 1958. He lectured at the University of Denver and the University of Colorado before joining the faculty of Washington University in 1947.

The services will be held in the area formed by the University Union, the new dormitories, the Fine Arts Center, and the Library. In case of rain, the location will be shifted to Lantz Gymnasium.

## English Club

ENGLISH Club will hold its final meeting Wednesday in the shelter at Fox Ridge State Park.

Following a picnic supper, election of next year's officers will take place. Only members of the club who have paid their spring dues may attend the picnic.

Those desiring transportation should meet at 4:30 p.m. in the Blair Hall parking lot.

ENROLLMENTS in regular schools and colleges of the U. S. continue to increase. The census Bureau estimates about 44.4 million persons were enrolled this fall as compared to 42.9 million in the fall of 1958.

## Book Review . . .

(Continued from page 3)

(on the condition that a Korean peace is first obtained) as a necessary part of any successful disarmament.

It seems to this reviewer that this step, and Mr. Thomas' reasoning, is quite consistent with Bowles' discussion of political realities in the Far East.

Thomas also calls for a military neutralization of Central Europe as a prerequisite of political solutions in Germany and the Eastern European countries.

As mentioned above, Bowles calls for a continuance of our military deterrent. He also argues, however, for efforts toward dis-

armament, if negotiations should seem likely to succeed.

Thomas does not disagree with this, but demonstrates that effective disarmament is absolutely essential—that negotiations must be held and that they must suc-

ceed.

In short, Bowles presents a sane economic aspects of a sane foreign policy; Thomas presents a coherent political program under which these economic goals, and a durable peace, are attainable.

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# Campus Social Notes . . .

**Pinnings**  
MISS BARBARA Craig, freshman speech mapor from Charleston, was pinned April 24 to Jay Platt, sophomore chemistry major from Mansfield.  
Miss Craig is a member of Sigma Sigma social sorority and Platt is a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon social fraternity.  
\* \* \*  
MISS VICKI V. Sharpe, sophomore business major from Pe-  
na, was pinned April 23 by Ken-  
eth H. Koehn, senior business  
major from Mansfield.  
Miss Sharpe is a member of Sig-  
ma Sigma social sorority  
and Koehn is a member of Tau  
Kappa Epsilon social fraternity.  
\* \* \*  
MISS MARILEE R. Schnieder,  
sophomore business education  
major from Northbrook, was pin-  
ned May 6 to Charles Morrison,  
senior industrial arts major from  
Elvia.  
Miss Schneider is a member of  
Delta Zeta social sorority and  
Morrison is a member of Phi Sig-  
ma Epsilon social fraternity.  
\* \* \*  
MISS MARILYN S. Foot, junior  
music major from Robinson, is  
pinned to Arlan D. Roberds, mu-

sic major from Lawrenceville.  
Miss Foote is a member of Al-  
pha Gamma Delta social sorority  
and Roberds is a member of Tau  
Kappa Epsilon social fraternity.  
  
**Engagements**  
MISS BARBARA Lynn Jennings,  
senior business education ma-  
jor from Olney, became engaged  
May 30 to Kenneth Kistner, soph-  
omore music major also from Ol-  
ney. Miss Jennings is a member  
of Sigma Kappa social sorority.  
\* \* \*  
MISS SHARON Snider, former  
Eastern student from Atwood,  
is engaged to Deane Wacaser, also  
from Atwood. Miss Snider is  
teacing in the North Ward School  
in Tuscola. Wacaser is employed  
by the A. E. Staley Mfg. Company  
of Decatur.  
\* \* \*  
MISS JUDITH Craven, senior ele-  
mentary education major from  
Watseka, became engaged May 7  
to Fenton Quick, former Eastern  
student from Marshall. Miss Cra-  
ven is a member of Sigma Kappa  
social sorority. Quick is a mem-  
ber of Tau Kappa Epsilon social  
fraternity.

MISS PATRICIA Songer, fresh-  
man elementary education ma-  
jor from Danville, became engag-  
ed May 7 to Robert Luke, sopho-  
more art major from Danville.  
\* \* \*  
MISS SANDRA J. Bailey, fresh-  
man music major from Willow  
Hill, became engaged May 7 to  
Thomas Clark, sophomore speech  
major from Newton.  
  
**Marriage**  
MISS LYNN Jones, senior home  
economics major from Tuscola,  
was married April 17 to Neal  
Statzer, a former student from  
Villa Grove.  
Mrs. Statzer is a member of  
Sigma Kappa social sorority. Stat-  
zer is employed in Champaign.  
  
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Players

REVEREND BROWN (Don Castles) prays for the destruction of Dar-  
winian theories in a scene from the Player's production of  
"Inherit the Wind," which played to more than 1,200 persons dur-  
ing its six-night run in the Fine Arts Theater last week.

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A ☐ B ☐ C ☐

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\*If you checked (B) on three out of four of these questions—you think for yourself!

IF YOU ACTUALLY found a pot of gold at the end of the rainbow, would you (A) run to see if there was another at the other end? (B) make an appointment with a psychiatrist? (C) hire a rain maker to make more rainbows?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐

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ing to a filter cigarette—  
but which one? Would you  
(A) depend on what your  
friends tell you? (B) figure  
out what you want in a  
filter cigarette—and pick  
the one that gives it to  
you? (C) go for the one  
with the strongest taste?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐

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# EIU Title Chances Riding On Southern Series

## Perform Tonight



**EASTERN'S EXHIBITION** team will wind up its spring tour tonight with a 7:30 performance in Lantz Gym. Members of the squad coached by Robert Hussey are, front row, left to right—Mary Maxwell, Toni Morris, Diane Lunn, Brenda FitzHenry, Carolyn Gilliatt, Connie Schuetz, and Darlene Moore. Back row—John Armour, Jerry Janicke, Bob Ferguson, Jack Goodfellow, Jim Wendling, Larry Shadwick, Tom Birge, and Don Kitchen.

## EIU Trackmen Shine In Narrow Loss To Salukis

A GAME bunch of crippled-up Panther cindermen gave coach Pat O'Brien one of his proudest moments last Thursday despite dropping a narrow 67-64 decision to Southern Illinois University in a dual meet on Lincoln Field.

"I'm real proud of them," stated the beaming Panther coach, "Our boys did beautifully today after what happened last Saturday." Eastern placed sixth in the State Meet at Western.

Southern picked up the winning points when Eastern was unable to enter a mile relay team. The bulk of the Panther relay team was forced out of action with pulled leg muscles.

Marvin Honn, freshman from Windsor, turned in two of the finest times of the season by capturing wins in the 880 yard run and mile. Honn clipped off the half in 1:57.4 and returned to the cinders for a 4:23.9 mile.

Edison Allen also picked up double victories with a 15.7 performance in the high hurdles and a 25.9 in the lows.

Bill Miller hurled the javelin 199 feet, 6½ inches for a first. The toss was only two feet short of his school record set last season. Norman Bomkamp flipped the discus 152 feet, 9 inches for his best throw of the season. This toss was less than two feet shy of the school record set by John Byrne in 1956.

Chuck Eads captured the high jump with an impressive 6 foot, 1 inch leap and Clairbourne Dungy won the 220 yard dash in 22.9 for Eastern's other first place finishes.

Results of the Southern meet:  
100 yard dash—Gleghorn (S), 10.6  
220 yard dash—Dungy (E), 22.9  
440 yard dash—Hocker (S), 50.5  
880 yard run—Honn (E), 1:57.4  
Mile—Honn (E), 4:23.9  
120 high hurdles—Allen (E), 15.7  
220 low hurdles—Allen (E), 25.9  
Shot put—Windler (S), 48-4½  
Discus—Bomkamp (E), 142-9  
Javelin—Miller (E), 199-6½  
Broad jump—Gualdoni (S), 22-4 2/3  
High jump—Eads (E), 6-1  
Pole vault—Ellis (S), 12-8  
Two mile run—Flamer (S), 9:45.7  
Mile relay—SIU by forfeit

## Coach Kaley Plans To Shoot Works In Bid For First Place

**EASTERN WILL** put its Interstate Intercollegiate Athletic Conference baseball title chances on the line in a crucial three-game series this weekend with league-leading Southern Illinois University in Carbondale.

Southern, last year's champs, are currently sporting an impressive 9-2 record after sweeping a three-game series last weekend from Northern Illinois University in Saluki-land.

This is undoubtedly one of the most crucial baseball weekends an Eastern team has gone into since 1954. The Panthers under coach Cliff White and paced by hard-hitting John McDivett won the conference title in 1953 and placed second the following year.

Since that time Eastern's highest finish was a third place tie last year with Northern Illinois. With six games left on the schedule Eastern is assured of at least a .500 season and this large-sized feat has not been accomplished since 1954 when the Panthers won 13 and dropped five.

Eastern is faced with no easy task of beating the Salukis in their own backyard. The writing is clearly on the wall and it will take at least a three-game sweep or two victories by Eastern to have a chance at the title.

A sweep would leave Eastern with a league-leading record of 9-3 and Southern 9-5 while two wins would leave the Panthers with an 8-4 record and the Salukis 10-4. The latter would still leave coach Jack Kaley's crew in fair shape.

Following the Southern series both Eastern and Southern will have no easy pickings when they travel to Northern and Western, respectively, for three-game sets. Western, 6-4, is still in the running for the crown after taking two from Central Michigan last weekend and entertain Eastern Michigan this weekend.

Coach Kaley is not definite on who will pitch in the Southern series, but has listed Mike Campbell, Charlie Miller, and either Gene Creek or Gale Garbe as strong possibilities. Creek, who has been hampered the last month with a sore arm, was slated to start against the University of Illinois yesterday and pending his performance may get a starting assignment at Southern.

Kaley stated, "For sure, we better get better pitching than (Continued on page 7)

## Ace And Coach



**COACH REX** Darling and his number one performer Don Garver are all smiles over Don's court success thus far this season. The Decatur native has dropped only two matches in leading the Panther netters to a 6-3 record.

## Darling's Netters Sport 6-3 Mark After Three Matches Last Week

by Ron Fritchley

**COACH REX** Darling and his netters prepare to go into the last weekend of the 1960 tennis campaign with a 6-3 record. The Panthers topped Western Illinois University 7-2, lost to the University of Illinois 7-2, and dropped a match to Washington University of St. Louis 6-3 in action last week.

Eastern's number one singles contender Don Garver picked up wins at Western and Illinois, but was stopped cold in 6-2, 6-0 sets to Dick Horwitz of Washington. Chuck Morrison lost a pair of matches at number two and won his match at Western. Manny Velasco also added a win at Western while losing Illinois and Washington contests.

In the number four singles, Nolan Sims dropped matches to Steinke of Western and undefeated Tom Boatman of Illinois. Darling felt Sims was off his game and used sophomore Bob Theilmann in the Washington match. Theilmann followed with an impressive 6-3, 6-4 win over Julie Frager.

Dale Holt moved into the number four post and took an easy 6-2, 6-1 decision from Washington's Drum Hadley. Playing in his regular number five spot, Holt won at Western and lost his second match of the season at Illinois in 6-0, 6-4 sets to Riley. Barry Wilbur tossed in a victory

at Western and lost in 6-3, 6-4 scores at Illinois, but moved up to the number five position and suffered an 8-6, 6-3 defeat at the hands of Jack Eggman of Washington.

Holt and Wilbur continue to look impressive in doubles play. The unbeaten pair racked up a 6-0, 6-0 win at Western and a 6-4, 7-5 victory against Washington. They also topped Riley and Stanford of the "Fighting Illini" in a come-from-behind fashion 2-6, 6-4 and 6-1.

Garver and Morrison lost in the Washington and Illinois bouts while picking up a win in doubles action at Western. Sims and Velasco were overwhelmed at Illinois and lost in default at Western because of cold weather and darkness after dropping an 8-6 set. Velasco teamed with Theilmann in the Washington meet and lost a tough match 3-6, 6-4, 6-2 to Mel Fessel and Hadley.

The Panthers will be kept mighty busy starting Friday when they play Southern Illinois University on the local courts. Coach Darling's crew will be out to avenge an earlier loss to the Salukis this year.

Following the Southern engagement, Eastern will travel to St. Louis Saturday for a go at Washington University.

All home meets start at 3 p.m.

## 'Good Shot, Jim'



**JIM MAGUIRE** is shown teeing off Saturday at the Charleston Country Club to start the Eastern-Quincy match. Easternites in the background include, from left to right—Mark Michael, Roger Van Dyke, coach Bob Carey, Mike Liggett, Jim Thompson, and Mark Wagner. The Panthers nipped the Hawks 13-11 to even their season record at 5-5.

## Golfers Close Out Season This Week At ISNU, Dekalb

**EASTERN'S GOLF** team will be trying to extend its winning streak and raise the season record above .500 this weekend with matches at Illinois Normal and Northern Illinois University.

Coach Bob Carey's golfers beat Indiana State 7½-4½ Tuesday, May 10 and Quincy College 13-11 Saturday to run their record to 5-5. Both wins avenged earlier losses to the two non-conference schools.

Indiana State could field only four golfers and Eastern gained victories over three of them. Roger Van Dyke shot a 77 to top State's Larry Egler 2-1 in the number one position.

Jim Thompson beat Jim Garver 2½-1½ and Jim Maguire edged Steve Martin 2-1 in the number three and four spots, respectively, for Eastern wins. Mark Wagner fell to Bob Hollar 2-1 in a number two spot for Eastern's only loss.

In the Quincy College matches Van Dyke and Wagner were defeated but Mark Michael and Mike Liggett each picked up vital 4-0 victories to assure a win.

Michael shot an 82 and Liggett an 87 for wins in the number five and six slots, respectively.

Jim Maguire also scored a win over Ed Buddeke by firing (Continued on page 7)



Liggett Misses--But Not Later



MIKE LIGGETT is shown missing a close putt Saturday on the number two green against Quincy College at the Charleston Country Club. However, Liggett went on to defeat Don Short 4-0 with a score of 87. Eastern won the meet 13-11.

Southern Series . . .

(Continued from page 6)  
we have in the last few weeks or we are going to be in trouble at Southern." Kaley was especially worried about Miller, who has failed to survive the second inning in his last two starts.

Eastern home run hitters Bob Ludwig and Roger Kratochvil, who have hit 12 round-trippers between them thus far, may be at a disadvantage against Southern. The Saluki diamond does not have an outfield fence and long shots that would clear the fence at Eastern could be easy fly balls at Southern.

Kaley summed up Eastern's chances by stating, "As long as my kids rap that ball like they have been doing all season long and we get some good pitching from Campbell, Miller, Garbe, and Creek, we will hold our own against them."

Golfers Run Record To 5-5

(Continued from page 6)  
in the number two position. The Panther golfers, who are enjoying one of the most successful seasons in recent years, face Rockford College and Illinois Normal Friday at Normal. The Panthers travel to DeKalb the following day for matches with Illinois Normal and Northern Illinois.

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IIAC Standings

Team	W	L
Southern	9	2
Eastern	6	3
Western	6	4
Ill. Normal	5	7
C. Michigan	3	6
E. Michigan	2	5
Northern	2	6

**Games This Week:**  
Eastern at Southern  
Eastern Michigan at Western  
Central Michigan at Ill. Normal

**Games Next Week:**  
Eastern at Northern  
Southern at Western  
Central Michigan at Eastern  
Michigan

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'Big Three' Slated For Heavy Duty At Southern



EASTERN'S TITLE hopes rest largely with the strong throwing arms of pitchers Gale Garbe, Charlie Miller, and Mike Campbell in the crucial three-game series this weekend against



Southern Illinois at Carbondale. Southern leads the IIAC with a 9-2 record and Eastern is second with a 6-3 mark.

Kratochvil Stars In Twin-Bill Split With Washington University

EASTERN RAN its victory total to within two of a 20 victory season by splitting a twin-bill Saturday with Washington University of St. Louis on Lincoln Field. The Panthers copped the opener 8-5 and lost the nightcap 8-3 for an 18-7 record.

Pitcher Mike Campbell is continuing to live up to the title of "Springfield Rifle" by registering his sixth straight victory in the first game. The outstanding freshman scattered ten hits, fanned five, and walked only three in going the nine-inning route.

Roger Kratochvil was the batting star in the victory by clubbing out a long three-run homer in the eighth inning to break a 5-5 tie for the margin of victory. Firstbaseman Bob Ludwig also pounded out a one-run homer in

the opening frame to give Campbell an early lead.

In the second game, Eastern once again had trouble coming out of the second inning with a lead. The Bears tallied six times in the second frame by gathering three hits and taking advantage of two walks and three Panther errors.

Eastern outit Washington 7-5

in the contest. but committed six costly errors. Origliasso pitched all the way for the winners.

Forrest Armstrong had two doubles and Ron DeBolt two singles to lead the Panther hitting. DeBolt, one of the best looking freshman hitters to ever enroll at Eastern, also had two safeties in the first game.

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(This offer expires June 3, 1960)



# Symphony Orchestra To Present Spring Concert Tonight At 8

THE EASTERN Symphony Orchestra will give the first part of its annual Spring Concert at 8 p.m. today in the Fine Arts Theater.

The second concert will be given at 4 p.m. Sunday in the Fine Arts Theater, according to Dr. Earl Boyd, conductor.

The orchestra, which consists of approximately 90 persons, has 15 members who are faculty or interested townspeople. Seven of the 15 have played with the orchestra for five or more years.

Three selections compose the program. The first is the "Symphony No. 3 in E-Flat, op. 55 (Eroica)" by Beethoven. Movements of this selection to be played by the orchestra include "Allegro con Brio," "Adagio Assai," and "Allegro Vivace."

The second selection of the orchestra is the "Procession of the Sardar, from 'Caucasian Sketches'" by Ippolitov - Ivanov. "Rhapsody in Blue, for Piano and Orchestra" by Gershwin will be the final selection.

This piece features Dr. Catherine Smith, associate professor of music at Eastern, as piano soloist. According to Boyd, Miss Smith has won wide acclaim for her keyboard artistry and musical sensitivity.

Beethoven's "Symphony No. 3 in E-Flat, op. 55" was given the name of "Eroica" by its composer. According to Cyrus Durgin, the piece is a masterpiece of epochal significance, heroic in both character and dimensions, and it has become one of the greatest favorite among the popular works of the symphonic repertory.

Themes from "Caucasian Sketches" were taken from Ippilitov-Ivanov's book on Georgian music. The "procession of the Sardar" pictures the Sardar, chief magistrate of the Georgian villages, proceeding majestically through a village, serenaded by strange instruments.

George Gershwin was just finishing "Sweet Little Devil" in 1924, when Paul Whiteman asked him to compose "something" for his concert of symphonic jazz at Aeolian Hall on Lincoln's birthday in 1924.

Gershwin originally thought of doing a conventional "blues" and letting it go at that, but he realized that something more important was at stake and set to work with a purpose.

He decided to aim what he wrote at a misconception regarding the inflexibility of jazz rhythms. He worked the composition out in his mind and in three weeks turned out "Rhapsody in Blue."

The concerts of the orchestra are sponsored by Eastern's music department. The concerts are free, and the public is cordially invited to attend.

## Recital To Feature Clarinet, Baritone

FRED Giovagnoli, Kincaid, and James Kuenneth, Mt. Olive, will be featured in a senior recital at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the Fine Arts Theater.

Giovagnoli, whose instrument is the clarinet, will be accompanied by Sandra Swinford, Mokena. They will play "Sonata No. 1 for Clarinet and Piano, op. 120" by Brahms. This will include movements "Andante un poco Adagio," "Allegretto grazioso," and "Vivace."

The second part of Giovagnoli's program will be "Introduction and Tarantella, op. 179" by Scarmolin, and "Canzonetta, op. 19" by Gabriel Pierne.

Jamess Kuenneth, baritone, will do "Alma Hia" by Handel; "Der Lindenbaum" by Schubert; "Der Gaertner" by Wolf; "Landen Lea" by Vaughn Williams; "A Kingdom by the Sea" by Arthur Somervell; and "An Old Song Resung" by Charles Griffes.

## Senior Recital Set; Two Vocalists Sing

ROSANN Passalacqua, Windsor, will be featured in a senior recital at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Fine Arts Theater.

She will be assisted on the recital by Judy Macy, Mattoon. Miss Macy, a soprano, will be accompanied on the piano by Marilyn Stilgebauer, Mattoon.

Miss Passalacqua, soprano, will sing "Vissi d'arte, Vissi di Amore" (from "Tosa") and "Quando M'en Vo Soletta" (Musetta's Waltz Song from "La Bahome"); "Il pleure dans mon coeur" by Debussy; "Summer" by C. Chamirde; "In the Morning" by Arnold Bax;

"The Year's at the Spring" by H.H.A. Beach; and "Till Earth Outwears" by Gerald Pinzi, which includes selections "Let Me Enjoy the Earth," "I Look into My Glass," and "Life Laughs Onward."

Miss Macy will sing "When I am Laid in Earth" by Purcell; "Eben, ne andro lontana" (from "La Wally") by A. Catalani; "Du bist die Ruh" by Schubert; "Fussreise" by Wolf; "Thy dark eyes to mine" by Griffes; "Heart Cry" by Gianini; and "I Ride the Great Black Horses" by John Duke.

## Spanish Club

THE ANNUAL Spanish club picnic will be Saturday at Fox Ridge State Park, Dr. Ralph Perry, club sponsor, has announced.

Club members will meet at 4 p.m. between Blair Hall and Old Main.

## Teaching Scholarships Given Eastern By PTA

A GRANT in the amount of \$3,250 was made to Eastern for teacher education scholarships by the Illinois Congress of Parents and Teachers, Rudolph D. Anfinson, dean of students, announced.

The ICPT also gave Eastern \$1,000 for its loan fund. Last year Eastern received \$2,750 for scholarships and \$1,000 for loans.

Anfinson, in announcing the grants, expressed his appreciation to the organization for its continued support of the Eastern program.

## Fish's Feelings . . .

(Continued from page 2) ing outstanding performances included Carol McHenry as Rachel Brown, Ed LeCrone as Meeker, Don Castles as Rev. Brown, Ray Hoops as Hornbeck, Keith Jones as the judge, and Jim Koertge as the mayor.

Needless to say (because it is always the case), "Gabby" Gabbard did his usual splendid job of directing. However, I personally feel that this was "his finest hour." John Bielenberg, a first-year man in the speech department, did a beautiful job with the scenery for the two-level production.

Although the program set the place as a small town and the time as not too long ago, when the hulking figure of Bob Hodge stalked onto the stage, everyone in the audience was in Dayton on that hot summer so many years ago. Mr. Hodge is destined for permanent greatness; he already has achieved it for six nights.

## Doudna To Receive Honorary Degree From Alma Mater

PRESIDENT Quincy Doudna will receive an honorary doctorate degree from Carroll College for his undergraduate alma mater during Carroll's commencement exercises on June 5.

Doudna will also make the commencement address, according to Robert Steele, president of Carroll.

A native of Poynette, Wis., Doudna is a 1927 graduate of Carroll and the holder of M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Wisconsin.

Doudna began his teaching career in the Wisconsin public school system, teaching physics and chemistry at Antigo for several years. He was principal at Lincoln Rock for three years.

From 1937 to 1945, he served as principal of Richland County Teachers College and Door-Kewaunee County Teachers College, a two-year Wisconsin teacher-training institution. He went to Wisconsin State College at Stevens Point in 1945 as professor of education and director of rural elementary education.

In 1947 Doudna was appointed dean of administration at Stevens Point, a position he held until his selection as president of Eastern in 1956.

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# Petitions With 10,000 Student Names Go To Summit Conference

TWO AMERICAN college students flew to Europe Saturday to present petitions signed by more than 10,000 of their fellow students to the participants in the Summit Conference opening this week in Paris.

Philip Altbach, a University of Chicago history major and chairman of the Student Peace Union, and a Harvard University student, representing the College Peace Union, left Boston, after a rally at the student petitions calling upon all of the major powers to make the summit meeting "more than a continuation of the deadly game of propaganda in which the major powers have engaged . . . (and) to take concrete steps away from the insanity of a nuclear arms race."

The petition has been endorsed by such prominent figures in the intellectual world as sociologist David Reisman, psychologists Gordon Allport and Pitirim A. Sorokin, physicist William C. Davidson, and Socialist-statesman Norman Thomas.

Altbach was given a send-off by his fellow students at the University of Chicago at a rally in the Noyes Hall Thursday evening. The pair arrived in London Saturday, where they were invited by Methodist churchman Donald Soper to speak at Hyde Park.

On Monday, they addressed a rally at Albert Hall in London. After arriving in Paris yesterday, they were met by Andre Trocme,

internationally famous French pacifist clergyman, who is making arrangements for them to speak to students there and to deliver their petitions to the Summit Conference.

Sponsors of the petition campaign are the Student Peace Union, organized in the spring of 1959 by midwest students, and the College Peace Union, organized along similar lines by New England students in the fall of 1959.

Cooperating organizations include the American Friends Service Committee (Quakers), Acts for Peace, the Fellowship of Reconciliation, and the War Resisters League.

## Magician, Vocalists Set For Summer Artist Series

TWO NUMBERS for the summer artist series at Eastern have been announced by Robert Waddell, chairman of the artist series board.

Magician Paul Fleming will be on the Eastern campus at 8 p.m. July 14 in Old Aud. Admission will be 75 cents per person. Students will be admitted on their activity card.

# Sigma Kappa Take 23 New Members

SIGMA KAPPA social sorority initiated 23 at formal ceremonies April 23 and 24.

Miss Helen Hawkins, former McKinney Hall director from Wasco, and Mrs. Alice Jane Swickard, a member of Eastern's faculty, were initiated April 24 at the Sigma Kappa house.

Initiated in the formal ceremony April 23 were: Joyce L. Backensto, Decatur; Donna M. Brockmeier, Edwardsville; Judy A. Coates, Mattoon; Ruth E. Dallas, Charleston; Judith E. Fuller, Tuscola;

Sylvia R. Gebelein, South Roxana; Dian Gockanour, Decatur; Sharon Grabbe, Nokomis; Katherine B. Harris, Olney; Romona R. Hastings, Calumet City; Carol B. Lewis, Marshall; Marietta Lorenz, Taylorville; Judith A. Maddock, Oaklawn;

Elizabeth Michel, Edwardsville; Darlene Moore, Joliet; Donna M. Nolte, Mattoon; Donna Northway, Casey; Charlene Reynolds, Effingham; Marilyn Rindt, Danville; Sandra L. Swinford, Mokena; and Doris J. Wilhour, Rosamond.

Vocalists Wanda Saxon and Len Dressler will appear at 8 p.m. July 27 in Old Aud. There will be no admission charged.

# Art Exhibit Opens; Shull Wins Awards

THE SEVENTH annual Wabash Valley Exhibition opened in the Sheldon Swope Art Gallery in Terre Haute on May 1, and will run through May 29, according to Carl Shull, associate professor of art.

Shull won the over-all award of the show with an oil painting, "Venice at Night," and won a watercolor award with "Three Faces of Evil." He also is exhibiting "Blue Monday," an oil work.

The following Eastern students have paintings in the exhibition: Jim Wendling, senior art major from Altamont, "Rocks;" James Sarver, speech major from Moweaqua, "Birds and Trees;" Ron Berchert, graduate art student, "Melons;"

Hannah Eads, graduate art student, "Vegetable Garden;" and Shirley Tremble, special art student, "The Tack Room."

Judges of the show were Harold McDonald, art director at Wabash College; Harry Davis of the John Herron Institute of Art, Indianapolis; and artist Ruth Hibbs.

# Fraternity Council Elects Carlock

PHILIP D. Carlock, sophomore business major from Effingham, was elected president of the Interfraternity Council recently. Carlock represents Tau Kappa Epsilon social fraternity.

Other officers are Terry Fortman, Kenney, vice-president; and Michael H. Finkle, Decatur, secretary-treasurer.

The I.F.C. is made up of three representative from each fraternity on Eastern's campus and David T. Baird, Dean of Men. It is responsible for the coordination of fraternity activities on campus, both business and social. The council is designed for the education and social development of the students under its jurisdiction.

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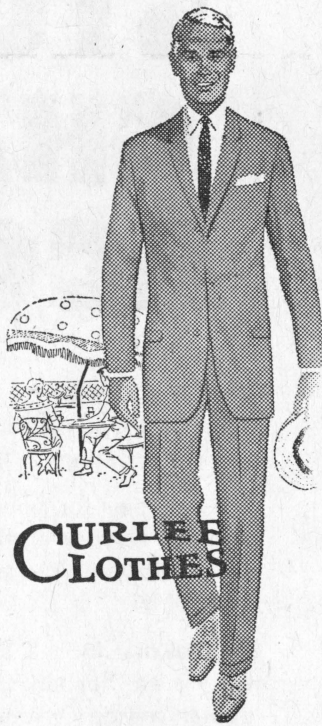


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# Higher Education Delegates Say Present Board System OK . . .

(Continued from page 1)

single board. I don't believe the legislature would approve it and it would arouse a conflict in which the general objectives of your commission would be lost.

"I agree with Wham (attorney John Page Wham of Centralia, president of the board of trustees of Southern Illinois University and commission delegate from the board) that the present boards know better what the six schools need than could a single board. I'm not in favor of any form of top-level bureaucracy.

"I would suggest that you tell the legislature your commission would like to have authority to require that the budgets (of the present three governing boards) be submitted to you for study and recommendation to the legislature. That's as far as I would go."

Wham voiced belief that to impose a different board pattern for governing the six schools "before the need for some change becomes clear," would be destructive.

"Controls rigid enough to prevent competition between the schools," he said, "would stifle interest and initiative on the part of the university administrators and faculties."

Wham said the "empire building" of which one or two of the schools have been accused is a figure of speech that gives a false picture of the situation.

Royal A. Stipes of Champaign, president of the Teachers College Board, said he felt "the commission has tried to be fair in meeting a legislative mandate that is a hot potato, and all the schools have tried to be cooperative."

Stipes suggested four possible alternatives for the commission in the recommendation it is to make.

1. Status quo of the three boards (U of I, SIU, and Teachers College board which controls four universities).
2. Six separate boards.
3. A coordinating board that would have jurisdiction over budgets, establishing branch universities, additions or important changes in curricula programs.
4. A single administrative board, but he urged strongly against this.

The only one to testify on the

unified board question at a public hearing at Western Illinois University was Dr. Arthur L. Knoblauch, president of Western.

Knoblauch said he believes that "overall financial control of the six universities is long past due, to prevent waste and ineffectiveness," but that administrative controls can best be handled by the present boards.

Western's president, who is familiar with the kind of unified controls that many of the states have undertaken for their tax-supported colleges and universities, said few are working well, and described a number of them.

THE UNIVERSITY will observe Memorial Day, May 30. Classes will be dismissed and offices will be closed.

# Honor Students' Banquet Held

A DINNER to honor students who have maintained a straight "A" average for two quarters was held in the University Union Ballroom, Thursday evening.

The dinner was sponsored by President Doudna and Dean Anfinson gave the introduction. A brief address was given by Dean Heller.

The students honored were: Myra Awick, Camargo; Carol Vau-ght, Lawrenceville; Dona Wilson, Palestine; Phyllis M. Groves, Charleston; Eugene Stiff, Kansas.

Mary J. Lee, Olney and Paul Ruddell, Oblong, were unable to attend.

Dean Lawson, Mrs. Doudna and Mrs. Anfinson were guests at the dinner.

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# Council Reduces Education Load . . .

(Continued from page 1)

to table was defeated. A second motion was then introduced to adjourn the meeting. This motion was also defeated.

The question was then called on Rommell's motion. This motion passed with six votes in favor, two opposed and one member abstaining.

According to Damann, this revision will not apply to persons currently enrolled at Eastern. The first class to be affected will be the class of 1964. This will be the freshmen who arrive here in the fall of 1960.

The following statement was issued to the News from president Doudna Saturday: "I have not yet seen the minutes of the Council on Academic Affairs, having been in Chicago at a conference of university presidents on Friday. Therefore, I cannot give my judg-

ment as to the wisdom of the action taken.

"I have been working for several months on proposals for a comprehensive revision of the requirements for the B.S. in Education degree. I expect to present these proposals late this spring.

"I hope that the committee action on this phase of the requirements will then be given study by all concerned in relation to the requirements I propose in the various academic fields as well as in education.

"I feel that both the B.S. degree and the B.A. degree requirements were greatly strengthened by action of the Council taken a few weeks ago.

"I trust that out of all the effort and study on the part of the committee and others will come what will generally be regarded as a strengthening of our program for the B.S. in Education."

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